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One blushes oftener from the wounds of self-love than from modesty.-HEADED FOR DISASTER

THE gentlemen who are planning inroads on the workmen's com-

chasers applied the referendum. broader. They will stand as they there is too much cost and too little The people passed the measure by are, and their burden will become service. Will that situation convote of nearly three to one. constantly more complex. Would any legislature dare to It is the people who must change. turn to water the tinker with the law except at the They will have to read the signs motor transportation? And then party on the track of Mr. Wilson and who finally succeeded in scalping the who finally succeeded in scalping the Would any legislature dare to It is the people who must change, turn to water transportation and approval by the people?

sion ever since, in efforts to secure changes that would give the same old gang a chance to prey upon the injuries and deaths of workingmen. In the face of the late election returns, which were a near-revolution against the unfairness and thimblerigging of former sessions, it is unthinkable that the present legislature can be misled into the vicious legislation that some of the proposed changes in the workmen's compensation law would be.

Experience has proven the worth of the present workmen's compensation system. It has greatly reduced the cost of courts by eliminating the litigation that grew out of industrial accidents. It has reambulance-chasing lawyers.

If there were no other benefits these would be enough for the system to be held inviolate. This is thoroughly understood by most ple. All of it and more will be made perfectly clear to the members of the legislature when the casualty and ambulance-chasing lobby appears at the Oregon state

There could be no more inopportune time for this attempt to current to do with the menace that increase crime the effect of prohimutilate and scuttle the compensation system to be made. Nobody can fail to read the meaning of the Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Mon- hibition prior to 1917. Each had There never has been before in Oregon so compact a body of vicious carrier of disease fatal to 1922. citizens wanting thimble-rigging white pine. This disease, like some Twenty-eight states that did not

NEWSBOYS' THANKSGIVING

ished at Mr. Hauser's dinner for land might, by stages, become remotors are purioined from their ewaboys at the Multnomah on sponsible for apread of the disease owners to further contraband it upon Thanksgiving day. Ne matter how, in the pine ferests of Southern running. They simply did it - the noise as Oregon.

In the offing were waiters bringing of

to wait. He attacked the pie with But a sibilant whisper from across table halted him. "Don't eat your ple first, kid," the whisper admonished. "You won't be able to handle the turk and stuffin'."

teeth flashed in response to the Boy, this pie ain't even goin' to fected current and gooseberry catch on a knob. That turkey'll bushes as far south as the Columbia think he's been won by a ship-river. wrecked sailor,"

cessful men and good citizens than news carriers.

THE NEW AGE

THE killing of Captain Shaver I and his brother at a railroad an important fruit in the West. crossing is one of the omens. We The best thing to do is to begin have those omens with us all the digging up and burning the bushes time now. What they signify is that we are in a new age. The past is behind us. A new order has arrived.

Thousands of otherwise intelligent people are refusing to realize that there has been a transition from one character of time to another of a widely different character. They have not sensed the ominous import of the perfected automobile. The change has been so gradual and so silent that it has come on with many of us believing that things are all as they used

clash of automobiles. Nor is it likely to have been a case of overhurry by the driver of the Shaver car. Nor is it proven that the train crew was at all to blame. It happened, and in the happening it was one more token that the old order of transit has passed and that a

The thing to do is for all to take to have an understanding of its ded appreciably to the cost of living complications. It is resistance to it If, on those rates, they cannot afwhen we oppose one-way traffic. It ford to provide enough equipment is failure to sense it when we resent to transport the products of the speed limits and traffic regulations. nation, and, therefore, stifle busi-There are more trains and more ness and industry, what is the fuautomobiles, and their number will ture of the roads? get nowhere. After the law was constantly increase. The streets Transportation is costing passed by the legislature the cas- will not widen. They are fixed much. And present facilities canualty companies and ambulanca. The intersections will not be not care for the traffic. It means

accommodate their movements to Or can transportation costs be No legislature has done it so far, a more and more complicated civil- cut? Can the roads not provide though the same hostile interests ization, from which there is no ap- lighter equipment at decreased have been before almost every ses- peal except to go back to the ox original cost and less maintenance team and the horse-drawn vehicle, outlay? Can they not propel their

> Ten deaths from automobile acber is a record. It means ten new economies not be practiced to regraves in the cemeteries. Is no- duce cost of operation, and incare? Ten lives snuffed out, ten lowering excessive rates? homes bereaved, and the slaughter chaos to order. How many dead continue. must we count before we can act?

A TIMBER PLAGUE

THE black current has become trivolity. duced the cost of accident insurance an outlaw. "You jail a thief War loosened moral restraints, by eliminating all profits to casbut you hang a murderer." Here is the effect on a jail populasomeone said at the Portland con- tion: At the end of June, 1917, ference on the eradication of white the year preceding American enpine blister rust.

> Laws must be sought from Western states prohibiting the cultiva- ber had increased to \$50,131 at the tion of black currants, decreed the end of Jupe this year. conference. The national govern- Of 46 states, 15 report a decrease ment will be asked for an addi- in state prison population, but in tional appropriation of \$155,600, these states workhouses where available April 1, next, to carry on minor offenders are confined show

official execution of fruit. But what has the cultivated black | While the effect of war is

stopped and straightferward legis- of the other insidious ills from have prohibition prior to the war lation to be the order at the state which the present day Amer- found that the ban on liquor had capital. To resist or defy the pur- ica suffers, was brought from more influence in abating crimposes and wishes of this vast body Europe. Known as the white inality than the war had in inof voters, who have thrown party pine blister rust, the disease creasing it. They had 3.2 per cent regularity overboard in order to girdles the stems of young fewer prisoners in 1923 than bring about reform, would end in pines and the limbs of mature trees.

nothing but disaster for those who do it.

Disaster for those who do it. son. An older tree, whose heavy bear any particular restraint bark protects its trunk, may live sinister crime. In fact, a burglar 12 or 14 years. Unrestrained, the sober is found to be a better burglar infection could spread in a year than a burglar drunk. The forger the flow of turkey and cranberry Spores of the disease are carried by liquor. Even an automobile thief The answer, of course, was fur-

The blister has already ravaged crease outstrips prison population the white pine of New England, gains. In 1917 72.4 of each 106,000 Away off in the corner of the big New York. Pennsylvania. Wiscon- of our citizens were in state pr ream, which held \$50 boys, but ut- sin and Minnesots. Recently it There were 74.5 of each 100,000 terly failed to confine their noise, appeared in Michigan. In those jail in 1922. sat a youth of dusky skin, who states a fight to the finish is being Human life cannot be cheap carried on against the black curment of mince pie that Mine rant, because it is "host" to the ated, moral restraints cannot Host had caused to be served first. spores of the infection in the cycle loosened, without the prisons find-

wild current, but to no such malig-nant extent as the black current. to wait. He attacked the pie with knife and fork, flank and front quarantine against the importation of white pine, currents and goose berries into the United States, and regulations against shipments west of the Mississippi, would keep the blister rust from the West. But Two unbroken rows of plano-key last year two infected white, pines were found in the Puget Sound disadvice. "Is that the only reason? trict, and investigation disclosed in-

was something Portland newspaper danger of infection. Five billion publishers ought to have looked in feet in Oregon would be the next on. They might have been startled, to go, and then the 30,000,000 feet the strongest Republican citadels. The even alarmed. To think of the dy- of California. All in all, 77,000,- administration has received an extraor-BUSECRIFION RATES

By Carlet—City and County
DAILY AND SUNDAY

week ... \$ 15 One month... \$.65

DAILY SUNDAY

week ... \$ 46 One week ... \$.05

Best of all is the historic fact
DAILY AND SUNDAY

Best of all is the historic fact
DAILY AND SUNDAY

TMAIL, RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
DAILY AND SUNDAY

That no group produces more suc000,000 feet. namic energy they have corraled for circulation purposes fairly threatened out of \$8,000,000,000 feet threatened out of \$8,000,000,000 feet ple of the country have served notice on it that they are displeased and discatisfied with it and that its policies of an original stand of 1,000,000.

feet of pine represents \$13 to \$16 in supplies and payrolls, the apprehension expressed here last week may be better understood.

Luckily, the black current is not now.

NO SERVICE, HEAVY COST

THE secretary of commerce in his for the fiscal year says "transportation facilities in the United States have lagged far behind the necessities of the country."

There is no question of the accuracy of the assertion. The West coast in the last three months has had ample evidence of the truth of the statement in the inability of the shippers to obtain transportation facilities. And the shippers know what the cost has been to-

The report is merely another in- than a mere outburst of angry feel-dictment of the railroads and their ing. It has the chilling effect of a present operation. The cause, of

course, is laid to lack of finances. But the roads have already discouraged both shipment and travel, by the highest rates in history. The tremendous rates have not only placed a heavy load on the producthe new order as it is, and prepare ers of the country but they have ad-

tinue? If so, will the public not

trains by cheap water power turned to electricity instead of by highcidents in Portland during Novem- priced coal or oil? Can other such body concerned? Doesn't anybody creased revenue be obtained by

Certainly a change is coming, goes on! And somebody is con- or the railroads will have to acstantly before the council protest- knowledge their breakdown as an ing against efforts by that body to agency of transportation. Too little change traffic arrangements from service at too much cost cannot

WHAT PRISONS TELL

PRISONS tell through census reports of the effects of post-war

trance into the great war, there were in United States penal institutions 140,186 prisoners; the num-

a falling off of 17.5 per cent.

threatens the destruction of timber bition is to decrease petty crimworth \$228,000,000 on the stump in inality. Twenty states had prolate election returns. The 30-odd tana and California—and worth reported a falling off in patty ousand majority for Pierce is a five or six times the amount named crimes prior to our entrance into revolt against the kind of thing as a source of income in the lum- the war. But 19 of the 20 found that has been going on at Salem. bering and manufacturing process? their prison population increased Briefly, the plant is the most 32.3 per cent between 1917 and

Happily, general popula

propagation. Gooseberries may ing out about it.

WHAT IT MEANS NATIONALLY

Analysis of the Recent Election's Re-turns as Affecting the Harding Ad-ministration, by a Great Independont Newspaper of the Atlantic Seaboard—The Verdict Not One of Political Hate, but of Dispas-sionate Disapproval—The Ad-ministration's Outlook in Its Remaining Two Years.

wrecked sailor,"

Nineteen billion feet of white pine in Idaho is in immediate was something Portland newspaper bublishers ought to have looked in feet in Oregon would be the next been an arribusake to shake eneral result. The Harding admi 00,000 feet.

When we reflect that each 1998 up to its promises or to their expectations.

Only two years have elapsed since Mr. Harding was swept into the White House on a mountainous popular wave that surpassed in mighty significance anything in the political history of the country. No such vote of confidence had ever been given another presiden-tial candidate. And now, at the end of 24 months, his 7,000,000 majority has largely melted away, and he barely escapes a vote of censure.

That this is the chief moral and

meaning of Tuesday's ballet will scarcely be disputed even by the friends of the administration. The facts annual report on the railroads and figures speak for themselves. They the fiscal year says "transdictation facilities in the United ates have lagged far behind the latter can be read into the returns. Except in Missouri, the campaign was not characterised by the fury and bitterness which have been the features of many previous contests. seemed, in many sections, indeed, to be lacking in the heat which is often supposed to denote earnestness and conviction. It is this very fact that seems to give to Tuesday's verdict its peculiar implication. It appears to be a calm and deliberate appraisement of Mr. Harding's management of national affairs that carries far more weight cientific survey and analysis. Tt is the pronouncement not of political hate, but of dispassionate disapproval. It is a direct answer to Mr. Harding's re-cent letter to Representative Fordney in which he made an elaborate defense of the Republican party's rec-ord and his own. And the answer should make him stop, look and listen.

In New York the answer is stunning.

Governor Miller was weighted down by the congress which Mr. Harding has praised so highly and by the pres ident's own failures and vacillations. Had the administration at Washington been as fine and satisfactory as that of the Republican nominee for the New York governorship, it would have been almost impossible to beat him. But his own achievements could not offset the defect and handicap of his political overlord at the national capi-tal. He had to carry Mr. Harding on back and a state election became a national election. In Massachusetts Mr. Lodge, the administration pet, the leader of the Republican senatorial Mohawka who led toe Red Indian war Versailles treaty, barely escapes sponsor in the White House. In Ohio, the president's own state, a Democratic governor has been elected and the Republican senatorial nomines has scraped through by an alarmingly shrunken vote as compared with the immense Harding flood of 1920. When are that the same suggestive marks of popular revolt will be found in almost every part of the country.

. . . Mr. Harding, of course, wishes to be some of the things for which he is now condemned he may not be wholly responsible. But in politics, as in nature, we judge a tree by its fruits. The apples on the boughs of this administration, except the disarmament conference, are notably few and small,

If Mr. Harding can readjust his own mind and temperament to the meaning and mandate conveyed by this week's tion, he may reinstate himself in public confidence. This is an exceedingly difficult thing for a man of Mr. Harding's personality to do. But if he can do it, the last two years of his term may counterbalance the amia-bly ineffective and disappointing rec-ord that has just been so sharply

THE REVERSAL OF 1922

From the Astoria Budget

The sweeping reverses met by Republican candidates all over the nation just two years after a recordbreaking landslide of Republican success will be food for speculation for some time to come. Political experts will be kept busy interpreting and analysing. The "ins" naturally bear the brunt of the attack and are placed upon the defensive, but that placed upon the defensive, but deem't account entirely for the De tratle victories in such states as as it is popular to blame the war for all our woes, we may as well accept such an explanation as any. It is undeniable that the Harding administration has not won general favor with the public. The high-handed action of Attorney General Daugherty, the nesting of Senator Newberry, the president's attitude toward ex-zervice men's bonus legislation, his advocacy of the sales tax, have all contributed more lican label on a candidate did no carry with it the prestige that it does

VOTE ER STRAIGHT?
From the Medical Mail-Tribune
Who said something about voting
te ticket straight?

my day of No

it are the political combined in to do about it? Let all these ty traitors go unpunished? We it believe it. There must be sometimed drastic done, or what will become discipline? thing drastic done, or what will become of party discipline?

Only two years ago there were 40,000 more Republicans in Oregon than Democrats. But today, according to the returns, there are about 35,000 more Democrats than Republicans.

In New York wate two years ago there were a million more Republicans than Democrats, and today there are more Democrats by the hundreds of thousands. And so in Indiana, and to a greater or less extent in Massachusetts and everywhere else. The Republicans of America are apparently voting the ticket about as straight as the B. & O. Some people think we have just had political election. It wasn't an elec-

Letters From the People

tion. It was a political revolution and no one can understand the results in Oregon without taking this factor

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should no exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address is full must accompany the contribution.) TEST OF THE SCHOOL LAW Expedite Legal Procedure — A

Voice From the East, Portland, Nov. 30.—To the Editor of The Journal—W. H. Eblen wrote in a recent letter; "The good name of Ore-gon is suffering in the East on account of this election, as can be seen from newspapers from Eastern cities." Who would have thought the school bill would disgrace our state in the eyes of people of other states to the extent indicated by the following paragraph? It is copied from an editorial of the

Baltimore Sun of November 11: "Prohibition of liquor has unlessed flood of evils upon the country, but the prohibition of parochial and private schools, if an attempt were made to apply the Oregon madness to the nation at large, would turn the country into a series of armed camps. Fortunately, there is no danger of such a ragedy. Oregon Ku Kluxism will be rebuked as it deserves. But it is a reproach to this country that a single state in the American Union should have yielded to this degrading and

shameful spirit of bigotry." These words were not written by a partisan, but by an outsider looking at the matter from an unprejudiced American standpoint, and written days after the election and not on the spur of the moment in election excitement and are therefore well worth consider ing on our part as loyal Oregenians. What shall we do? This bill was passed by the people of the state and not by the legislature; therefore, it would not be proper to ask the legislature to tamper with this law in any way whatsoever. Something must be done, and since the opponents of the bill are willing to shoulder the heavy burden of litigation, besides their large expenses during the campaign, I hold all citizens of Oregon should suppress their rancor and hostility and expedite the proper legal procedure as much as possible. Let the world know that our principles of government are American and that if we should have missed the mark, we are American enough to correct our errors. P. J. Hillman.

WET AND DRY ALIGNMENT Proposition of a Wet Organization Gets O. K. of a Party Prohibitionist. Newport, Nov. 28.—To the Editor of The Journal—Here we are again. I netice that the chairman of the Assoclation Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment declared in St. Louis a few days ago that both the Republican with and Democratic parties will be made to phatic rebuke to Senator Lodge is no the voter may be in no doubt how to less a rebuke to his close friend and cast his vote, no matter on which side he stands." Now I wish to say that, for once at least, all opposers of prohibition and the Volstead act are in perfect accord with all true party prohibitionists. That is the very identical position that the Prohibition party has ever taken—that all parties should declare themselves on this great and vital question, "so the voter might be in no doubt how to cast his vote, no matter on which side his vote. matter on which side he stood." in the past the opposers of prohibition have fought us on the ground that it reelected. But unless he takes Tues- was not a party question, and that it day's lesson to heart and turns over a was non-political. And even many new leaf in the next two years he is voters who were in favor of prohibition likely to find the country colder to tagged on behind, yelping the cry of him in 1924 than it is in 1922. For the wets and voting their ticket to keep the whole country wet. Well, it's wet. But the Anti-Saloon league and all non-partisan dry voters will ask, "Isn't sponsible. But in politics, as in nature, we judge a tree by its fruits. The apples on the boughs of this administration, except the disarmament conference, are notably few and small, and some of these, like the Fordpey-McCumber bill, have turned to hitter ashes on the popular lips. All that has saved the administration from a complete and irretrievable rout has been the lack of great Democratic leadership, the presence of such strong figures in the cabinet as Secretaries. Hughes, Mellon and Hoover, and such a courageous and uncompromising statesman as Senator Borah.

If Mr. Harding can readjust his own mind and tree tree by its fruits. In a party measure and to insist the force of the people?" Yes, legally dry, but politically wet! It is not only politically wet! It is not only politically wet. but it is within the grip of the nastlest of all criminal wetness, and all so-called non-partisan prohibition-ists have helped to make it so! Aren't you ashamed of it? I am proud of the Prohibition party. It was the beginner and leader of the prohibition movement that has finally culminated in the 18th amendment and the Volstead law Thank the Lord for so much, but we will not stop there. We have finally forced the wets and the Association Opposed to Prohibition to admit that it is a party measure and to insist it is a party measure and to insist that the Republican and Democratic parties must declare themselves on pro-hibition. We will do all in our power to assist the association in forcing such declaration, "so that the voter may be in no doubt how to cast his vote, no matter on which side he (or she) stands." Yes, by all means, give us a chance to vote on the question as a national issue, and by party declarations, that by such act we may settle

the whole matter now and forever, E. W. Durkee, LONGSHOREMEN AND OTHERS Portland, Nov. 25.—To the Editor of The Journal—In regard to the waterfront strike, I will say there are over front strike, I will say there are over 1000 striking longshoremen and their families who sure are thankful they are living. While the employers, our dear mayor and our kind police will enjoy a fat turkey dinner, these poor people are glad to have a dry piece of bread. It surely must make our good, kind corporation officials feel happy to bring so much misery to the poor working people. Who knows but the turkey will be on the poor people's table next year? The old saying, "The one that laughs last laughs best," may come true. It is sad enough to see the one that laughs last laughs best," may come true. It is sad enough to see the elders suffer, but the poor babies suf-fer most. A great many of these men have large families and have served faithfully for many years on this waterfront. They are as much entitled ent living as are the employers.
A Longshoreman's Wife,

The Christmas Seal By Walter Greenough

(Written for the Indiana Tube QUITE SO

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Football enjoyed a thrilling climax Thursday. Next thing you know the crowds will be fighting for bleacher seats in the sun. It is small wonder that the com-positor made "U. S. Forms Its Turkish Policy" read "turkey policy" on Thanksgiving day.

It certainly must be a horribly long way to Tipperary, for some who have been singing on that journey for five years still are at it.

The man who has to have a hot water bottle at his feet and a midnight lunch in his tummy crabs like a good fellow because the baby wants a little light in the room to retire by.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

'I. M. Hesse, who lives out Scholls ferry way and win is a representative-elect from Washington county, made a business visit to Portland Friday. While he has no special legislation to get through, he said he thought the pay of the Washington county commissioners and county judge should be larger.

George Fournier of Coos Bay is combining business and pleasure in Port-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Williamson of La Grande were among arrivals in the city on Friday,

to Portland Friday to transact some vallis are taking in the sights of

W. E. Wilkes of Bend and Stephen A. Hutchins of Union are recent ar-rivals in the city. E. E. Rorapaugh of Eugene is transacting business in the metropolis.

George A. Wilhelm of Junction City is a recent arrival in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Henry of Medford are among out of town guests. Among out of town visitors is S. Hargreaves of Cottage Grove.

L. Douglass. Among out of town visitors are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penland of Pendleton. C. H. Hedrick of Heppner is among

SIDELIGHTS Miracles never cease, they say, we had never been convinced till cently. Salem has voted bonds,— vallis Gazette-Times. It appears that Germany is of the belief that peace isn't worth the prior they have promised to pay for it— Salem Capital Journal. England can elect a parliament easier than Oregon's state senate can elect a president. But England does not have the fun out of the game of politics that Oregon has, so there is a compensatory feature. — La Grande Observer.

Random Observations About Town

Condon Bean of Seattle is spending the Thanksgiving season in Portland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Visitors from Myrtle Point stopping at the Imperial include Edna John son, Helen Whitaker and T. V. John G. F. Costs of Tillamook was look-ing after business affairs in Portland Among recent arrivals in the city are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Asplund of Marsh-Friday.

> M. I. Smith and Donald E. Kirk of St. Paul are among visitors from Marion county. Among visitors from east of the mountains are Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Dutton of Wasco. Ross Small and Clayton L. Long are

B. T. George of Jefferson came down among arrivals from Corvallis. Robert Reed and Bill Grooch of Cor- Marshfield. An out of town guest is J. D. Bird of

C. G. Bracher of Pilot Rock is among out of town visitors.

Among recent arrivals in the city are R. B. Gould and Carl Johnson of Bend. Joe Pardee came down from Corval-

lis Friday on a short business trip. E. E. Anderson of La Grande was visiting in Portland Friday. Among out of town guests is Henry Terrell of Corvallia. Charles M. Atwater of Monmouth i post-Thanksgiving guest,

H. E. Riggs of Stayton is registered Visitors from La Grande include at the Imperial. E. Knutsson of Copenhagen is among guests of the Portland. Floyd T. Fox of Silverton is out of town visitors.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Here is concluded Mrs. Martin's story of dians." In a day or two more her the terrible sufferium she and a few other survived while en route to Oregon overland in 1860, after being robbed by Indian maranders and left in the desert, on foot and utterly destined in the desert, on foot and utterly destined in the desert of the control of

Mrs. W. W. Martin, one of Salem's doneer residents and one of the most oppular and best loved ploneers of the Mrs. Chase, little Mary, her baby, and Capital City, recently told me of the horrors suffered by the emigrants of while crossing the plains to Oregon in

"After abandoning our wagons," said Mrs. Martin, "we walked about 70 miles, traveling by night and hiding by day. Finally the men became so weak from hunger they could no longer carry the small children, so we made our final camp under the high bank of the Owyhee river where the willows nid us from sight of the Indians. We were so weak from hunger that we could hardly stand. One day father saw a weak old cow, abandoned by some emigrant train, traveling and would soup, and every ward to saw a weak old cow, abandoned by some emigrant train, traveling eastward to go back to Missouri, or wherever she had come from. He called the cow, and when she had come to where we were he killed her. We soon had a fire going and were cating the tough and stringy flesh. When the cow was all eaten, the men caught some salmon, but they were able to catch only a few—not enough to keep the children from crying from hunger. the children from crying from hunger. One day a Snake Indian came upon us and gave us some salmon in exchange to have them send an ambulance for mother's earrings. He returned later son and Chaffey, so there were 12 with several other Indians and they traded salmon for all the clothing we could possibly spare. When the men refused to exchange the blankets and firearms, the Indians took them.

distributed to your "When we had first hidden there, volunteers had been asked for to try to make their way to the settlements and secure help. An old man named Civilian G, Munson and a boy of 11, Christopher Trimble, offered to go, They got as far as Burnt river, where they overtook Jake and Joe Relith and Chaffey, one of the deservers from the dragoons at Fort Hall. Munson said he would go ahead to secure help, and he told Christopher, who was a year older than I, to make his way back to us and tell us help would surely come. Christopher reached us, and heiped catch frogs, so we shouldn't starve. In hunting around for frogs or lizards or anything to eat he came upon a camp of Indians, who fed him and treated him well. They came to our camp and hought food to us. One of the mer told the Indians that we had sent for the soldiers to come. That alarmed the Indians, so they fled, taking the Trimble boy with them. We never learned whether he was killed by wild animals or whether the Indians killed him, but he was never heard of again. "When we had first hidden there,

"When the Indians had taken blankets Alexis Vanorman feared they would return and kill us, so he decided to try to make his way to Walla. With his wife and five childer, and with Samuel Gleason and Charley and Henry Ulter, he started westward. The relief party found the bodies of all of these on Burat river. The Indians had scaiped Mrs. Vanorman and mutilated the others. The bodies of the four children were not there, so it was thought the Indians had taken them as prisoders. Eagle-of-the-Light, a friendly Nes Perce Indian, later saw the four children and went to the Indian agent, Mr. Cain and told him about the children being with the Snake Indians.

"After Vanorman and his party had left us Mr. Chase for and he brought out a bag of candy for any high we are many for any high we are many for any high we are passing throught in consolidation. The Martins moved to make the miss of it, and he died from it. Pather dug a shallow grave and hurled him by the Owyhee river. In a few days Ellias, both Trimble died from inch of food and a day or so later her sister Susan died. My mother remonstrated with Mrs. Chase for eating and not giving the food to her children. Mrs. Chase and of the Indian and not of fear I should die first and they might fall into the hands of the Indian right here in Salem." blankets Alexis Vanorman feared they would return and kill us, so he de-cided to try to make his way to Walla

finally yielded to utter despair, we heard the sound of horses running. Mother said, "They have come. They have come." Father thought the Indians were coming, but it was the soldiers tenant Anderson, with his soldiers, dis-covered us. We all began crying for food. The soldiers jumped off their horses and with tears streaming down their faces began getting us hardtack and bacon. Lieutenant Ander in made moved without vehicles, so they sent an Indian runner to Fort Walla Walls

"My father's brother. Michael Myers, owned a grocery store at Salem. He had heard of our plight and had some up to Walla Walla. When we reached Walla Walla a great many women who

came judges. Peter D'Arcy's people later moved into this house and Peter lived there nearly 50 years. Father and the rest of our family went out on a ranch on Mission bottom, while I stayed at my uncle's home. For two years I was a student at Willamette

The Oregon Country torthwest Happenings in Brief Form for th Busy Reader,

OREGON rent budget.

Three carloads of Christmas trees, cut in Lane county, left Eugene Monday for Los Angeles.

John Manson Miller, one of the oldest pioneers of the Willamette valley, died at Aurora a few days ago at the age of 96 years.

Muskrats are up pleasiful in Marsh. Muskrats are so plentiful in Marsh-field that they are honeycombing the dike and letting the tide inundate the southern part of the city. Silverside fishing on Coos bay is said to be better than at any time for ito years. The heavy run has sent the price down to 2 cents a pound. Lane county turkey growers in-vaded the San Francisco markets this year. More than 30,000 pounds was shipped from Eugene by one firm.

C. W. Boettieher, superintendent of the Albany public schools, has been elected president of the Liun county branch of the Oregon Teachers asso-ciation. During the 122-months from June 1, 1921, to June 1, 1922, there were 711 marriages in Clackamas county, while the divorces during the same period numbered 280.

There is no longer a detour neces-sary between Pleasant Valley and Sexton mountain in Josephine county, though two and a half miles of this section yet remains to be paved. The Bay Horse mine in Baker courty last week shipped the 69th car crude ore to the Bunker Hill-Bulliva smelter at Kellogg, Idaho. The growalue of the shipments is more tha \$100,000. The World war veterans state aid. commission, at a meeting held in Sa lem Wednesday, ordered the paymen of 50 loans aggregating \$118,000. Cash bonuses amounting to \$2800 were paid to 17 men.

Lane county teachers have sub-scribed \$275 toward the rebuilding of the home of Jasper N. Miller that was burned a few days ago in Eu-gene. Miller is \$2 years old and has taught school in Oregon for more than 50 years.

WASHINGTON

A caucus of women at Albion Saturday named a "taxpayers" ticket" in opposition to the citizens' ticket for the city election December 5. Davenport's city council has voted to reorganize the fire department to consist of 10 men and to pay them \$1 an hour for services at a fire. The Surpr mine at Republic, a gold property the Day brothers, be gan operations this week and will ship the ore to the smelter at Trail. The Lake Bosworth Timber company, representing an immediate investment of \$20,000, has started construction work in the Grapite Falls ditrict.

Dillis Burgess Ward, who crossed the plains with his parents in 1853 and settled at Salem, died at Seattle Monday. He had been a resident of Seattle for 63 years. While supervising the loading of logs on flatcars at the camp of the Suchemish Logging company near Catheart Monday, Affred Romnes, 27 was crushed to death. William D. O'Connor, employed by the Selleck Logging company near Enumciaw, was hit on the head by a cable Monday and died on the way to the Enumciaw hospital.

Joe M. Brown of Satsop and Laude Clark of Montesano were badly injured last Monday night when their automobile went off the Wynoche road and overturned on the Wike hill.

State lands and timber to be of-

State lands and timber to be of-fered in the quarterly land sale to be held January 2 at Olympia, have been appraised at \$271,659. Applications show an increase of 51 per cent over the last sale. For obtaining the highest scholastic average during his freshman year at

Washington State college, R. Philip Freedland of Tacoma has been awarded a silver medal by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society.

A burned automobile bearing a license number showing that it belonged to L. J. Kuehner of Chebalis, was found Wednesday by Salmon Cresk residents on the Pacific highway. It is thought it had been stolen.

The Clearwater river at Lewiston is said to be at a lower stage now than at any time in November for the past 30 years.

The Idaho state board of pardons concluded its regular quarterly meeting Tuesday after granting pardons to 21 prisoners.

Upon the recommendation of five engineers, Lewiston's water supply is to be improved by the installation of a new filtration system that will cost \$250,000.

Democrats of Jerome county have

IDAHO

Democrats of Jerome county have started a contest against a Progressive who was elected to the office of coun-ty suditor, and a recount of the votes may change the personnel of several offices.

During the past two months the pells of 405 coyotes and 45 bobcats have been brought to the sheriff's office at Jerome. The state pays \$2.50 each for their death and the trappers get \$4 to \$8 for the peits.

While hauling a load of poles near Weiser, E. E. McGinnig, forest ranger, fainted and fell on the torigue of the wagon, the horses plodding along for half a mile, when he became conscious, spoke to them and they stopped.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of Dec. 2, 1903 Washington—Capital, labor and the tariff are dealt with in detail by President Roosevelt in his annual men

Vienna—The Evening Post today prints further details of the terrible atrocities practiced upon Macedenian Christians by the Turks. The license committee of the common council will recommend that the license fee of billposters be raised from \$100 to \$400 a year.

R. A. Stuart of Seattle is at the Imperial. Mr. Stuart is establishing a condensed milk factory at Forest

Whether Portland can get the Coor Bay and coast trade was the subject under discussion at a meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Had it not been for the vigilar the watchman at the Alnsworth Sunday night that structure have been a charred mass of

Simday night that structure would have been a charred mass of rules today.

Senator Wehrung arrived from Hillsboro this morning and states that that town is bustling with excitement and that preparations are being made for the farmers' congress, which will convene the middle of this month.

Receipts in the egg market are for the strictly fresh grades, and quetations are elimbing upward.

A heavy truck loaded with grader are through the elevated roadwa on East Stark street between Gradavenue and East Sixth street in morning.